

THE WEATHER
Fair tonight and Thursday, continued warm.

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

Metal Quotations
Silver .84%
Copper .13%

VOL. XIV, NO. 104.

TONOPAH, NEVADA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 15, 1914

PRICE 10 CENTS

ASSASSINATION AT AURORA WAS A BRUTAL CRIME

Particulars of Death of Al. Warren, Formerly of Tonopah Belmont

Huerta Engages Dutch War Ship to Take Him Away From Mexico, Where His Life Was Not Worth While

(By Associated Press.)
VERA CRUZ, July 15.—Two special trains containing the families of Huerta, General Blanquet and others from Mexico City to the coast arrived today at Orizaba. It is believed they will proceed to Puerto Mexico, where they are due tomorrow. The Dutch cruiser Kortenaer departed today and it is believed her destination is Puerto Mexico. The belief that Huerta and his friends intend to board the Dutch warship is strengthened by the fact that her captain went to Mexico City, and the cruiser sailed without him.
General Funston has ordered precautions to be taken along the line expecting the arrival of General Huerta and family. Mexico City arrivals said Huerta's resignation was expected at any time.
MEXICO CITY, July 15.—Huerta was about the principal streets today. As usual he went to a barber shop to be shaved.

BODY EXHUMED TO DETERMINE CAUSE OF DEATH

EXPONENT OF MAGIC ART ALLEGED TO HAVE POISONED RENO WOMAN.

RENO, July 15.—Under suspicion that Mrs. Catherine Bluet, buried here January 16, and reported to have been burned to death at Auburn, Cal., was poisoned for her insurance by a woman with whom she had agreed to simulate death in order that they might secure the insurance money and divide it, officers from California and Nevada yesterday exhumed the body in Mountain View cemetery and secured portions of the vital organs for chemical examination.
It is expected that the arrest of the woman suspected will be made today or very soon in Santa Clara county, Cal., where she is now said to be residing.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN JOSE, Cal., July 15.—Mrs. R. I. Kinkaid, a nurse, whose maiden name is Eva Rinehart, sought for the alleged murder here of her companion and partner, Mrs. Kathleen Bluet, was arrested today on a Placer county warrant. The two conducted a hospital at Auburn. While disinfecting clothing last January, Mrs. Bluet was burned and died. She had taken out \$15,500 life insurance in three companies. Miss Rinehart was named sole heir and executrix. The body was taken to Reno for burial. Alameda relatives didn't learn of the death for three months afterward. Three thousand dollars was collected on one policy and the other companies investigated. This caused the body to be exhumed.
An analysis will be made to determine if poison had been given. Mrs. Kinkaid made the statement of how Mrs. Bluet inhaled fumes while cleaning gloves with gasoline. She fell on a cement floor and hurt her head. She married Kinkaid, a Santa Clara rancher, a year ago, and the marriage was kept secret.

CAMPERS ON TOUR TO WILLOW CREEK

LOS ANGELES MEN GOING TO LOOK AFTER GROUP OF CLAIMS.

The "Gold Bug" passed through here this morning for Willow Creek with a carload of freight and passengers. The "Gold Bug" is a sixty horsepower Cadillac, electric lights, horn and self-starter. It holds three passengers, two tents, supplies, gasoline and oil to last for days. It also has an attachment to help out of the sand in dire necessity. Those in the party were Charles Limberg, Fred and William Thorne, of Los Angeles, Cal. They said the roads were fine in Nevada, but just before they reached the state line they experienced some rough traveling. The route from Los Angeles was through Big Pine. Mr. Thorne is just making a pleasure trip through Nevada and California. He is also interested in the mines of Willow Creek.

THE TEMPERATURE.
Highest temperature yesterday, 85; a year ago, 85.
Lowest temperature last night, 62; a year ago, 53.

GUAYMAS GIVEN UP TO REBELS AND PEACE RESTORED

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SHOPS RE-OPEN AND RAILROADS RESUME.

(By Associated Press.)
U. S. S. CALIFORNIA, MAZATLAN, July 14.—By wireless.—Federalists began the evacuation of Guaymas today, according to the report from Admiral Howard. The first step in the preliminary general exodus began by embarking horses and cattle on the steamer Benito Juarez. The generals of both sides held a conference to exchange prisoners. As soon as the federalists leave Guaymas, the Southern Pacific shops will be reopened and train service to Nogales, Arizona, and Tepic resumed.

CATHOLIC TEACHER FOULY MURDERED OTHERS JAILED

FRENCH ORDER APPEALS TO PRESIDENT WILSON FOR PROTECTION.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, July 15.—The killing of the director and inspector of the school of the Christian Brothers at Zacatecas, Mexico, and the imprisonment of eleven other members of the order, all French, was reported to President Wilson today by Brother Clementius. The president was asked to take steps to free the imprisoned men and prevent similar occurrences in other cities where schools are maintained.

DISEASE DRIVING REBELS OUT OF A STRONGHOLD

DESPERATE SITUATION REPORTED FROM SAN DOMINGO REVOLUTIONISTS.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—Captain Eberle, of the cruiser Washington, reported today that famine and disease threatened to drive Dominican rebels from their stronghold at Puerto Plata from which President Bordas had been endeavoring to dislodge them for months. The death rate is increasing rapidly.

GENERAL INVITATION TO HAVE A GOOD SMOKE

If you want a smoke and don't happen to have the makings, just drop in on Mr. I. Tasem, manager of Shemanski's store, and help yourself to the cigars he is passing around over the advent of his first born, who arrived last night. It is an eleven pound boy.

STATE CLOSES CASE OF LOU DAVENPORT HELD FOR MURDER

QUICK HEARING OF A SENSATIONAL SLAYING WITH THE END IN SIGHT.

Notwithstanding the stories that the defense in the case of Lou Davenport would make strenuous objections to allowing readers of the Bonanza to be enrolled on the jury, the case is now under full swing with the chance of going to the jury early tomorrow. The state closed its case this afternoon and it was expected that Attorney Chambers would outline his defense and begin testimony in favor of the defendant. Few peremptory challenges were exercised, as it seemed the desire of all connected with the case to get through as soon as possible and escape the intense heat of the courtroom. The jurors are H. J. Knappe, Edwin Schoen, George Polkinghorne, Egbert Pollard, M. H. Hatton, Thomas J. Lynch, F. Percival Oke, Thomas E. Prout, Ed. Brown, Edward S. Myles, Ned V. Tanner and John H. Schweble.

MORE TIME TAKEN BY JIM BUTLER IN FILING REPLY

FURTHER DELAY IN BRINGING THE WEST END BUTLER CASE TO HEARING.

This is the date on which the Jim Butler Mining company was to reply to the answer of the West End in the apex suit, but the court records do not show any entry or action. The attorneys have agreed to defer action until after the first of the month when Attorneys Cole and Hugh H. Brown will have returned from their vacations. At that time it is expected that the four leading attorneys will meet in Tonopah and agree on a stipulated plan of action so as to bring the case to a quick determination.

RELEASED ON BOND UNTIL THURSDAY

MCGUCKEN TO ANSWER IN JUSTICE COURT TO CONSPIRACY CHARGE.

Gideon Stevens, one of the trio arrested Sunday night in connection with the disturbance at Miners' Exchange hall, was released yesterday. H. E. McGucken, the Goldfield agitator on appearing yesterday morning at the justice court, was released on his own recognizance, owing to the fact that the district attorney was busy in the district court. He reappeared in the justice court at 5 o'clock charged with unlawful conspiracy, and was held in bonds of \$500 to appear Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, and on failing to produce the bond was remanded to the custody of the sheriff. At 7:30 the bond was forthcoming and the prisoner released.

Blue eyes are said to be the strongest and gray ones next.

TODAY AND A YEAR AGO.

Official readings of the thermometer by the United States observer at Tonopah:

	1914	1913
5 a. m.	62	54
9 a. m.	70	61
12 noon	80	75
2 p. m.	87	83

PRICE OF SILVER LOWEST KNOWN FOR TWO YEARS

DECLINE COMPARED WITH SAME MONTH LAST YEAR MEANS SERIOUS LOSS.

Silver was quoted this morning at 54 1/2 cents an ounce, or lower than the price that has obtained in the last two years. In January, 1913, the price averaged 62 1/2 cents and the average for the entire year 1912 was 60.837. The high for that year was 63.390 in December, and the low was 56.259 in January. The highest price this year was reported in October, when the quotation averaged 60.807. This was at the height of the Mexican revolution, when the rebels were crushing opposition in the mining regions of Northern Mexico and the production was curtailed if not completely cut off. The present low price is ascribed to the improved prospects of peace and the fact that Huerta stands with his back against the wall crowded to the last stand by the ever encroaching forces of the enemy.
The following table shows the comparative quotations for silver in New York:

Month	1914	1913
January	57.570	62.928
February	57.666	61.625
March	58.109	57.969
April	58.540	58.504
May	58.240	60.360
June	56.495	58.975
July		58.423
August		59.27
September		60.650
October		60.807
November		59.062
December		57.820

Year 59.782
The average production of Tonopah mines is at the rate of 1,040,000 ounces a month outside of the gold content, which runs at the rate of one ounce of gold for every hundred ounces of silver. At this rate the decreased earnings compared with July, 1913, would approximate \$36,400.

BICYCLE TOURIST BRAVES SANDS OF THE YOSEMITE

Jan Kujana, a former Roycroftier, who left Los Angeles, Cal., May 6, on an overland bicycle tour, arrived here this morning. He says all was lovely until a short cut to Mono Lake via the Yosemite, landed him on sandy roads. Then both tires gave out and the bicycle tour became a wheelbarrow trip. After seeing Bodie, Lucky Boy and Aurora, not Hubbard's East Aurora, he thought Tonopah looked mighty good. Mr. Kujana is a workman of some literary ability.

LUMBER KING DEAD.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—Charles Appleton Hooper, pioneer lumber king of California, died of heart failure at his country residence in Contra Costa county.

Wild Women Use Whips on a Man

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 15.—Armed with whips, two suffragettes made a violent attack on Right Hon. Thomas McKinnon Wood, secretary of state for Scotland. They struck him across the shoulders. Both were arrested.

WAITED IN AMBUSH FOR EMPLOYER LODGES FOUR BULLETS IN BODY AND FLEES TO ESCAPE LYNCHING

Particulars of the killing of Al. Warren, formerly employed on the Tonopah Belmont, and recently operating a hotel at Aurora, were furnished the Bonanza late last evening by Deputy Sheriff Minton and are given with information of the arrest of the assassin, whose crime was one of the most brutal character. Tonopah lodge of Moose has authorized the undertaker at Aurora to look after the interment of the remains at the expense of the lodge.
Al. Warren was shot at 8:45 p. m. by Dan Markas, a Mexican. Sheriff Grutt with his undersheriff left Hawthorne for Aurora and picked up the trail at Fletcher's station. A posse was organized in Aurora Sunday night and scoured the surrounding country until they captured the bandit at Mathews ranch on Walker river, twenty miles from Aurora.
Warren was shot four times, above the heart, below the heart, through the right lung and through the knee. Markas had worked on the Aurora mill construction last May and went to work in Warren's restaurant here about a month ago. Sunday afternoon he was insolent to Warren's wife, who notified Constable Kelly. Kelly ordered the Mexican out of town.
Sunday night Markas appeared in Warren's saloon and treated the crowd, including Warren, but he refused Warren's invitation to drink. He left the place and secreted himself along Warren's path home. Mrs. Warren, coming to meet her husband, saw the Mexican, called out to him, and ran back for a pistol, but the shots quickly followed. An automobile driver heard the shots and heard Warren cry out. Being without a weapon he pursued the fleeing Mexican with a shovel, but could not catch him.
Warren was walking slowly on the trail, carrying a little dog in his arms, and his wife was about forty feet behind. Mrs. Warren saw Markas jump out of the brush and screamed to her husband. The Mexican at once commenced shooting, firing five bullets into Warren.

Seven Caught In Quicksand Die In Struggle to Escape

(By Associated Press.)
IRON RIVER, Mich., July 15.—Seven miners were killed when a drill struck a quicksand. When the drill struck thirty rushed for the mouth of the tunnel. One who was caught trying to reach a ladder, shed his clothing and saved himself. Another lost his boots, which he kicked off, and got out safely. In struggling for life, seven were overtaken by the running quicksand, which filled all crevices.

BETTER BUSINESS ON THE MINING STOCK MARKET

BUYING ORDERS IN GREATER EVIDENCE AND PRICES HOLD STEADY.

The stock market appeared livelier this morning than it has for a month, in spite of the low price of silver. The trading was of greater volume and prices were better sustained than has been the case recently, when most of the selling has been forced. Today buyers were in a majority and brokers were impressed with the belief that the bottom of the slump has come and that those who have been waiting for the upturn think they cannot wait much longer if they want to get in on rock bottom market.
Conditions were not ripe for a boom either as the monthly earnings of both Tonopah, Belmont and Jim Butler showed a heavy falling off, contrary to expectations. The Belmont earnings for June were given at \$128,069, compared with \$153,411 for May and \$150,495 for April. Butler net earnings for June were reported at \$28,917, against \$42,923 for May and \$36,727 for April.

HORSES BURNED AT FIRE NEAR THOMPSON SMELTER
The barn owned by T. W. Clark and located near the pump station of the Thompson smelter, about three-quarters of a mile south of the smelter, caught fire and burned to the ground Thursday morning of this week. There was nobody on the premises at the time and the flames were seen first by employees of the smelter who ran to the scene. They were too late to save the building, however, and it was totally destroyed. Three horses belonging to Dick Everman, which were tied in the stable, being burned to death and several tons of hay being consumed by the flames. It is supposed that the fire started from a cigarette butt thrown carelessly into the hay by some "Weary Willie" who was traveling that way.—Yerington Times.

MRS. MARY DOYLE SUDDENLY SUCCUMBS TO DEATH

Mrs. Mary Doyle, mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Gauthier, 912 Surprise valley road, Reno, died suddenly Sunday afternoon while chatting with her daughter and other relatives. Death was caused by heart failure.
After many years of effort the first successful artesian well has been bored in Tripoli by Italian army engineers.

BULL RUNS AMUCK UP THREE FLIGHTS OF AN APARTMENT

ANIMAL BREAKS LOOSE AND SCARES RESIDENTS OF FASHIONABLE DISTRICT.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 15.—An unruly bull broke loose, dashed through the commission merchants' district, and with a vaquero in full chase, galloped up Nob Hill to the apartment house district. Bewildered by street traffic, the animal turned into a Pine street apartment house hallway, breaking down a door. The bull climbed three flights of stairs, knocking down doors wherever the turns were too short, and was cornered on the fourth floor and led to the street and back to the Embarcadero.

TWO SCORE SLAIN BY REBEL ARMY

REPORTED SLAUGHTER CORROBORATED BY MEXICAN AND AMERICAN SOURCES.

(By Associated Press.)
EL PASO, July 15.—Forty-eight members of the constitutionalist garrison at Palomas were either killed in battle or executed by federal filibusters according to a report to Mexican officials and a United States army officer.

DEATH OF OLD TIMER.

CARSON CITY, July 15.—Col. Hardesty, after five years of illness, passed away at 12:15 o'clock this morning. It was popularly supposed that the colonel had long since passed the century mark, some of those who knew him even saying that he had reached 109 years. This, however, was incorrect, although he was a very old man. He was born in Newport, Ky., in 1819.

BAKER COMING TO NEVADA.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—Ray Baker, clerk to Senator Pittman, is about to go to Nevada for two weeks and thereafter will accompany George T. Marye, of San Francisco, new ambassador to Russia, to St. Petersburg. Baker expects to be connected with the embassy under Marye.

By the use of radium a Pennsylvania physician recently restored sight to a woman almost totally blind for five years.

MT. LASSEN BREAKS OUT WITH SMOKE GOING MILE HIGH

EIGHTEENTH ERUPTION THAT EQUALS THE WORST OF LAST MONTH.

(By Associated Press.)
REDDING, July 15.—Black smoke belched a mile high from the crater of Lassen peak, drifting southward before the wind in a banner ten miles long. The cloud of smoke was fully as great as the big eruption of June 14th, but there was not so many ashes. This is the eighteenth eruption.

CONTROL HALIBUT OF THE COUNTRY

DICTATE PRICES ON FISH FROM SHORES OF ALASKA TO MAINE.

(By Associated Press.)
SEATTLE, July 15.—A federal grand jury returned indictments today under the Sherman anti-trust law against members of the so-called halibut trust, which controls most of the halibut caught in the North Atlantic, North Pacific and Bering sea, sold in the United States.

DEFAULTER FOUND AFTER TWENTY YEARS

OROVILLE, July 15.—William J. Morgan, treasurer of Butte county more than twenty years ago, and who defaulted with \$10,000 of the money entrusted to his care, has been found in Alaska by Major A. F. Jones, of this city, who is now in that northern clime.

BIG DAMAGE SUIT STARTED IN INYO

A suit has been brought in the superior court of Inyo county at Independence by Platt & Sanford, acting for John Nexick, formerly of Tonopah, against the Pacific Coast Borax company in the sum of \$41,482 for personal injuries, being permanently injured while working in a borax mine.